



The Harvest

? v.50
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MACDONALD-COLLEGE - QUEBEC

THURSDAY OCT. 28 1976



THIS STONE WAS LAID BY
FRANK SYDNEY GRISDALE C.B.E. B.S.A.
DISTINGUISHED MEMBER OF THE
FIRST GRADUATING CLASS IN AGRICULTURE
FROM MACDONALD COLLEGE OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY IN 1911
WITH
DAVID MACDONALD STEWART Q.S.T.L. F.R.S.A. K.C.
HONORARY PRESIDENT OF THE MACDONALD BRANCH OF THE
GRADUATES' SOCIETY OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
16 OCTOBER 1976

A PRECARIOUS SITUATION

I am often scolded for looking at the dull side of Macdonald College - for complaining about the things that go wrong instead of the many things that go right.

We do have a lot to be thankful for, and the next few years promise to be exciting. For a number of years the faculty fought hard to keep us from being moved to downtown McGill. One very important lesson can be learned from this, never, never, underestimate the power of Macdonald College. Many very fine people have worked hard

to make it what it has been, is and shall be. This is why we are so fortunate - the unique spirit of Macdonald College.

So what I am trying to say; we are a relatively small community and the actions of one often affect his neighbour. A common attitude towards "doing your own thing," is that it is fine provided you don't hurt anyone or infringe on their rights.

Recently the Macdonald rugger team held a very successful tournament on campus. The competition was quite good and everyone who

watched enjoyed the action.

Originally the team had planned to hold a beer party to (in the rugger spirit) keep its spectators refreshed and make a few dollars for the team. This party was licensed to be held in the Centennial Centre.

The Competition day rolled around and someone decided the that it would be a good idea to sell the beer outside, at the field. Great idea -- they sold all the beer in record time. BUT, one little thing was wrong, their license was only for the CC.

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Macdonald Stewart Building FEB 13 1979

MACDONALD — STEWART BUILDING CORNERSTONE UNVEILED

Saturday Oct. 16.

Apart from the three bagpipers who ceremoniously saluted the event, the unveiling of the cornerstone of the new Macdonald Stewart building proceeded rather quietly. But then the cool temperatures chilled many spirits except for the pipers who were treated to a belt of Scotch, as called for by tradition.

Irving Slack, Program Chairman of the Macdonald Graduates Society opened the ceremony. The first speaker was Dr. Bell of McGill who delivered a somewhat faltering speech heralding the beginning of a new future for Macdonald (as soon as the construction workers get back on the job). The next speakers were Dean Blackwood, followed by Chancellor Harrington who introduced the guests of Honour: Frank S. Grisdale C.B.E. (Commander of the British Empire), and the Stewarts.

Mr. Grisdale was born in Quebec in 1887 and was among the first agriculture class at Macdonald, graduating in 1911 with a B.S.A.

Soon after, he began at the Vermilion School of Agricul-

ture in 1915 and Principal of the Olds School of Agriculture in 1919. In 1930, Mr. Grisdale entered provincial politics and was elected as a United Farmers MLA for the Olds Constituency and in 1934 was appointed Minister of Agriculture.

In 1942, he became Deputy Foods Co-ordinator in the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.

The British Empire under King George VI recognized his contribution to the Canadian War effort and honoured him by naming him a Commander of the British Empire in 1947.

The Alberta Government in 1972 named him to the Alberta Agricultural Hall of Fame.

Mr. Grisdale officially unveiled the cornerstone to the new building, accompanied by a resounding cheer from the numbered crowd.

To cap off the ceremony, Murray D. McEwen, President of Redpath Sugars Ltd., launched the Macdonald Agriculture Campaign to raise the \$7.2 million required to pay for the building. While the Quebec Government is funding the extensive renovation of Barton and the Agriculture Building, the funds for the Macdonald Stewart Building must be sought elsewhere.

WHOOPING CRANES SAVED FROM EXTINCTION

McGill Reveals Unique Plan

(Reuter)Montreal: Two eminent biologists have unveiled plans which will solve pressing wildlife management issues.

Speaking at a conference yesterday, McGill University researchers revealed an impressive proposal which they feel will put a stop to world-wide concern for whooping cranes and end blackbird depredation on corn crops in North America.

While stressing low reproductive potential, and arduous migration as the major factors hindering natural regeneration of the "whooper" population, the biologists added that habitat destruction and illegal shooting of cranes led to their near eradication near the turn of the century.

Since the 30's, when efforts to preserve the whooper were initiated, Canadian and U.S. agencies have spent millions of dollars in an attempt to increase the numbers of wild cranes. Results have been anything but spectacular, and according to the McGill spokesman, Dr. D. Bennett;

"...too much money has been spent in a futile attempt to save a reproductively and genetically inferior animal (the whooper) while others which offer far better potential for recovery are ignored or do not receive realistic financial support."

Following the attack on government mismanagement of conservation priorities and funding, Bennett turned on

various federal, provincial and state departments of agriculture.

"...monies are being channeled into research...agricultural ventures which have research...agricultural ventures which have given corn producers very little relief from their chief bane—the blackbird...agricultural agencies should support, and lobby for, the adoption of our proposal..."

According to informed sources attending the conference, red winged blackbird research aimed at alleviating damage (caused by the hordes of feathered pests) has foundered in recent months.

The McGill workers are proposing a change in nomenclature for whoopers and Redwings. Next month at the 87th annual World Wildlife Conference, Drs. D. Bennett and John Knott will ask the W.W.T to lend full support to an exchange of scientific names of the Whooping Crane (*grus americana*) and the red winged blackbird (*agelaius phoeniceus*). The doctors emphasized that although their formula may set a precedent in other cases, beneficial results would immediately ensue.

"...the once rare whooper will be found flocking in corn fields by the thousands, all across eastern North America...red-winged blackbirds will be almost non-existent and their natural distribution would guarantee limited con-

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EDITORIAL

It seems that we go through this every year. The problem of a lack of interest in the college yearbook. At present we are still without a 75-76 Clan due to many unforeseen difficulties. However, one member of the staff Astrid Norquay, has taken it upon herself to finish the book and publish it. Hopefully, we'll see it soon.

Up until Wednesday, we had no editors for this years' Clan, no staff, no photographers, no hope! Then, at a U3 meeting that night, two brave souls were pressed-ganged into heading the yearbook committee. Once everyone else saw this and were sure of not having to claim total responsibility for the yearbook, the volunteers came fast and furious. Oh, everybody was willing to help, it's just that nobody wanted to be the responsible party.

So there it stood, a committee of maybe twenty people, signed up and ready to work. So they said. Maybe I'm being too cynical, but I doubt that a half of those volunteers will actually devote time to the yearbook. We'll have to see.

It seems that a yearbook should be something that summarizes or puts the finishing touches on the school year. It should be of sufficiently high quality to be retained as a lifetime memento. A suggestion was made by the Council President Neil Stapensea, that we should resort to a cheaper magazine type of yearbook that is made up of 50% advertising supplied by a professional ad agency. (seems like the easy way out, instead of inciting people to work towards a memorable yearbook).

This type of affair costs very little, but as far as can be seen, that is its only real advantage. The layout, printing, ads, cover design etc., are all handled by the printer. Is this a "student" book? True, student involvement is hard to come by at Mac, but then have any real efforts been made by Council or other student groups to inspire any?

As an initial suggestion, the yearbook editors are thinking of using some of the better material from the Harvest for literary input for the Clan. In addition, many photographers are taken of this college and its events, but never printed, so there is really no lack of visual stuff. If we don't get any submissions to the Clan, then it will have to be a compilation of rehashed material. Will that be all that bad? Is it what Macdonald College really wants? □

RIGHT**WRONG ?****FACULTY AND STUDENT REPS**

Macdonald students do have a voice in University affairs - your voice. There are student representatives on Senate, Board of Governors, their sub-committees, and on Macdonald Faculty and its sub-committees.

Faculty is comprised of the academic staff of Mac and it makes decisions concerning courses, promotions, admissions, and presently its members are instrumental in planning our new building.

In short, it has a strong voice in deciding the direction of the College.

The issues discussed at Faculty Meetings affect you - it is your education.

The Food Science Undergraduate Society (FSUS) and Agricultural Undergraduate Society (AUS) each have 3 reps, while Post Graduate Student Society (PGSS) has 1 representative. Your AUS reps are Michael Arnkvarn, Diane Mather, and Bob McClelland, we represent you: don't hesitate to contact us at the C.C. if you have a question or problem.

Bob McClelland

**THE MCGILL OUTING CLUB (MOC)**

The Outing Club provides an outlet steeped in the huff and puff tradition of togetherness in such activities as hiking, canoeing, climbing, cross country skiing and just all round good fun.

Expertise in the various endeavours usually comes from our more experienced members but the atmosphere is congenial to both new and old ideas.

The house at Shawbridge (Southern Laurentians Mountains) is the base of most activities. It is open to all members, seven days a week.

This years' officers are located in the downtown campus Union Building, room 416.

President: Ted Sharp 843-4365
Vice-President: Bob Enagonio 522-7194
Membership: Janine Jarva 521-0995

A few of the upcoming events are: Oct. 22-24 — Trail clearing at Shawbridge for winter cross-country skiing. Oct 29-31 — Hallowe'en weekend, at Shawbridge. Square dance, hiking, apple bobbing and a guest appearance of the Great Pumpkin.

Rick Gerson

\$187 MILLION FOR U.S. ARMY "DEATH RAY"

WASHINGTON (Reuter)-the United States Army for the first time has used a laser beam - the "death ray" of science fiction - to shoot down an aircraft at a distance approaching combat range, department sources said yesterday.

They said two pilotless target helicopters were shot down during the past two weeks at the Huntsville, Alabama, missile test site using a high-powered laser gun mounted on a vehicle. The range was nearly 1,000 yards.

The army has declined to comment on its laser beam development work other than to say it has a mobile test unit designed to conduct experiments in a realistic field environment.

But it did announce the choice of Rockwell International Corporation to develop its new Hellfire missile which is designed to home on a tank target illuminated by a low-power laser searchlight used by ground troops.

The Pentagon sources stressed that the army's work on the high-power laser death ray - a beam of highly concentrated light - is still in the research stage. They said it is not yet ready for development as a particular weapon such as the Hellfire.

Nevertheless, the source said, the Pentagon considers it very significant that a laser beam has been used to shoot down aircraft at roughly half the range of anti-aircraft guns. 1976 edition of the authoritative London-based Jane's Weapons Systems said the United States and the Soviet Union were racing to develop a laser beam capable of destroying military targets.

The defence department has told Congress it plans to spend about \$187 million during the next year on development of high-power lasers - about 20 per cent more than last year.

The U.S. Air Force used low-power laser beams toward the end of the Vietnam war to guide so-called "smart bombs" to difficult targets such as bridges.

The army last year also selected Martin Marietta to develop a laser-guided artillery shell that would be able to hit a moving tank at a range of nearly 10 miles.

The army said the Hellfire missile would enable a helicopter to pop up from a concealed position and fire its missiles at tanks already spotted by ground operated laser lights.

Because the missiles would be homing on the laser spot, the helicopters would literally be able to "launch and forget" the weapons.

MCGILL BIOLOGISTS

(continued from Page 1)

tact with corn belts...no more unnecessary expenditure on whoopers (*agelaius phoeniceus*) and no more corn damage by blackbirds (*grus americana*)...can you imagine a farmer phoning to complain about whooping cranes eating his corn? Who would believe it?"

An interesting result of last night's conference came late last night when a statement was issued from the White House Press secretary.

In what is seen by experts to be an attempt by President Ford to snare the hunters lobby, it has been announced that Ford will attend the W.W. Conference in order to present his case for the exchange in name of *sturnus vulgaris* to *anas platyrhynchos*.

THE POSTGRADUATE DILEMMA

It's high time that the Postgraduate Society decided to take a more direct approach in overcoming the apathy of its fellow members. Hardly a day goes by without hearing some postgrad gripe about the lack of "fun" on campus... how "shitty" campus life happens to be. They complain that the postgraduate society is an anachronism. They don't like P.G. activities.

What functions they do attend, they are not willing to help, in any fashion. Why is it that the same body of students are seen organizing and helping out at each function? Where are the rest of the P.G.s? The answer is obvious you say;...there are always going to be individuals who help and others who only expect service. This is the weakest argument yet. I personally think that most postgrads are not willing to back any function unless it is a winner. We all know how many winners there have been. Few. This all focuses on the fact that we, the postgraduate society, are suffering from what is known as an "Identity Crisis". Most postgrads can not even recognize one another...some just simply refuse to wear labcoats.

I would like to propose the following agenda as a remedy:

1.-The Post graduate Society should be incorporated as an independent, nonprofit charitable organization.

2.-A logo should be designed so that it would be immediately recognized as pertaining to the Postgraduate Society. This logo would be prominently displayed at all Postgraduate functions. Suggestions and designs are all welcome.

3.-All postgraduates should be issued with a special I.D. card. Students with this card would be given priority however only those students who helped would be admitted free. If there is an objection, then those who help shall be reimbursed monetarily. The public and all other persons on campus would be required to pay. All proceeds shall go

to the Postgraduate Society Corporation.

4.—The first acquisition by our Corporation would be the Settlement. A suitably large house in Ste. Anne's with enough land for future expansion would be sought. The management, maintenance and facilities of such a dwelling would parallel those seen with the McGill Post-graduate House (Thompson) seen downtown. Such a acquisition would demand a considerable investment. (\$100,000) At the moment, The Postgraduate Society does not have access to such capital. What we intend to do, however, is to initiate a plan whereby sometime in the future, we can be in a position to purchase.

Although this proposal may seem idealistic to some and useless to others, (as no immediate gains can be perceived)...it is a positive beginning. With these goals in mind, we can unite together, and build the Future POSTGRADUATE Settlement. This program intends to establish and strengthen a postgraduate identity on campus.

Next Issue: The First Fund Raising Event or Is Sophia Loren Going to help Us.

Geo Mahmourides

A PRECARIOUS SITUATION

(Continued from Page 1)

So why am I bitching?, nobody was caught. You may or may not know about the precarious position of almost all Quebec university drinking establishments. Last year when government regulations were changed, we weren't allowed to sell one single bottle of beer on campus for two months. Even now our position is quite unstable.

For almost a year we have been trying to get a permanent liquor license but it is a long uphill battle.

We have had a very good record in following the liquor laws of the province, and this will certainly be looked upon favorably when our application is reviewed.

Yes, it is a pain; we have to walk a straight and narrow line for a while, and probably kiss a few asses too. But that is often what dealing with big government can be like.

If something had gone wrong though, and we were caught selling beer illegally, our chances for a permanent liquor license might have been greatly diminished or wiped out. Believe me, it can happen that easily.

When we consider the possible consequences, was the risk worth it? The profit from 30 cases of beer, a paltry \$60 or so, wouldn't have been worth it had someone been caught.

Let's think before we act.

Bob McClelland

★★ AN INTERVIEW WITH DAVE BIRD; MAN OF MANY TALONS ★★

In the fall of 1973 the Macdonald College Community opened its doors to one of the most noted ornithologists of the decade. Many months has been spent in search for the right man or woman to take the helm of the Macdonald College Raptor Research Centre. Since this time the Centre has been in the forefront of Raptor Research. Under the leadership of Dave Bird the centre has undertaken many ambitious projects. This past summer at the centre has been one of tremendous advancement and tragedy. Dave Bird was an extremely hard man to get a hold of being a busy man, to say the least, but I finally caught up with him at the Post Grad Social Wednesday night. Dave Bird, by the way never has before granted an exclusive interview.

H: Mr. Bird, let me begin by telling you what a pleasure it is for me to meet you in person and what an honour it is for our paper to have you break your 10 year media silence with us. Could you begin by telling us what brought you to Macdonald College in a way of general background?

D.B.: Well after my undergraduate year at Guelph I was looking for an area where I would do research on raptor. Also at this time I met my wife Toni who played a large role in our decision to come to Mac.

H: Oh really, In what way?

D.B.: None of your business.

H: Thankyou Mr. Bird. Could you tell us a little more about your background?

D.B.: Well I was brought up in rural Ontario and I spent most of my boyhood in the fields. Really if you were to classify me it would have to be as country bred.

H: Mr. Bird, can you remember exactly what incident led you to devote your life to raptors?

D.B.: Please, call me Dave. I was walking through a field when I was 12 hurrying home through a torrential thunderstorm. As I topped a knoll a shaft of sunlight broke through the darkening sky. While I stood in awe a Golden Eagle wafted down from the heavens and landed upon my shoulder. "Dave" its voice boomed, "Our habitat is shrinking, Man's pesticides are killing our unborn young, our ancestral grounds are being destroyed. Dave ever since you were born we have watched you and now is the time for you to begin. Dave you are the one!" And with that he flew away.

H: ...And then? What happened then? My God that must have been amazing. What did you do then?

D.B.: I went home and ate supper. It really didn't strike me as anything special I've always had the feeling I've been watched.

H: And since then you've been working with raptors?

D.B.: That's right. Here at the raptor center our work encompasses many things. Besides taking in injured raptors we run many research projects. But our most important work is attempt to change public attitudes toward raptors. That's what we need. More people that look upon these birds as vital links in our food chain, not animals to be seen only in zoos.

H: Dave, speaking of projects, I understand you successfully undertook an enormous project in conjunction with the Canadian Wildlife Society?

D.B.: That's right. Being top secret we dubbed it Falconidae II. What this project entailed was an attempt to introduce Peregrine Falcons back into the Montreal area by placing them in an environment that would be conducive to their well being. I felt Macdonald College was that area. Its pigeons provided food and there was a good spot for a nest site.

H: Are the peregrines still around?

D.B.: Well, what you're really asking is whether or not the project was a success. It was, in the sense that the birds did leave the nest and return. However the big question is whether or not they will return next spring after migrating.

H: I understand the entire operation was filmed and will be on CBC in February?

D.B.: That's right, the film was made of the crew that placed the nest box. Most of the crew was borrowed from Jacques Cousteau.

H: Well Dave I would like to thank you very much, is there anything you would like to say in closing?

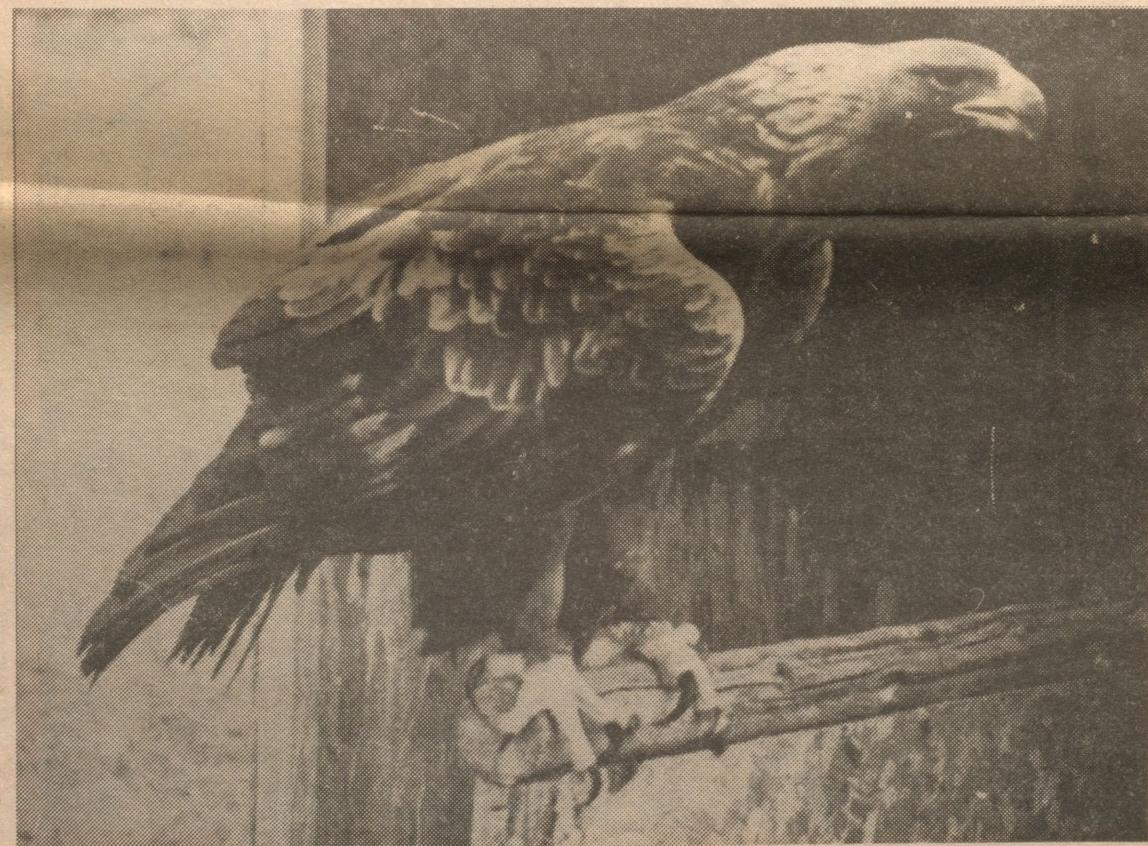
D.B.: The raptor centre has many interesting things to see. Students are welcome to come down and maybe offer their time.

H: Thankyou Mr. Dave Bird.

D.B.: The centre is located just before the overpass to the Trans Canada.

H: It'S BEEN A PLEASURE Dave, see you...

D.B.: And you just watch that Post Grad hockey team this year, I'm telling you were going to clean up. Ken Dryen's a personal friend of mine you know.



THE HARVEST

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CC LOUNGE REOPENS TO MAC



This year, the Centennial Centre Committee has decided to give MAC students the opportunity to make extensive use of the CC Lounge. We hope the following ideas will be successful.

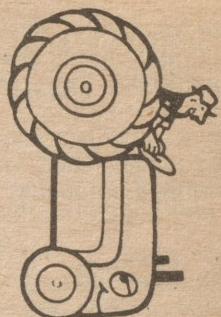
The CC lounge is now open for MAC students only as a get-together centre, daily from 9a.m. to 5p.m.. Free hot chocolate is served every day so that you can warm up in order to doze off more easily in the following class.

Also, the Lounge will undergo a metamorphosis to become a quiet Bar Lounge for MAC students and their guests, every Friday night from 9p.m. to 1a.m. (starting in November). Beer and liquor will be served at the same prices as the Bar Disco.

We also hope that MAC students will get to know each other more so that in the future when they meet in the hallway they don't take each other to be overgrown JAC students.

See you all in the lounge.

CC COMMITTEE



REFLECTIONS

1 In a one room flat
he sits
crossed-legged on
the floor
playing his harmonica
for no one.

He loses himself
in the crowd
once more
his mind muddled
and musical

He hears the moaning
of the wind
and discovers that he's just
one more person crying.

2 In the Grand Bizarre
he finds himself
searching
always
searching
for something.

3 Alone on a mountain top
surrounded by friendship
the weed is delightful
the stars are divine.
A pale clear light begins to shine
in his eyes.

*man's technology
like an angry octopus
sends its tentacles groping
blindly
in the dark*
*Not knowing what it seeks
nor caring who it hurts
it proceeds ever forward
back-end first
in the wrong direction*

*like a blind man
stumbling in a haze
our thoughts become
clouded
we search for the answer*
*we search for
the answer
that is nowhere
to be found.*

Green Tips

For Clumsy Thumbs

Most of green indoor plants are in a semidormant stage during our winter months due to several factors, so you should not expect excessively vigorous growth in general.

Naturally there's always the odd-tall individual... Watering can be tricky and is also hard to describe too. Your best bet is to observe your plants for any abnormal reaction to your watering (ie - losing leaves, rotting, dying). However in general you can say that cacti should be drenched completely and then left for the soil to become bone dry.

They are watered by setting the pot in water and letting it rise by capillarity to the surface. Watering from the top for most plants (cactus or not) will disturb the root system (make a hole in soil) & force the roots to grow at the surface. This will weaken any plants. For any other indoor plants, we can say that watering once a week is sufficient in general to keep the soil slightly moist (not mushy). The amount of water depends on the size of the pot and plant. Don't drown a 3 inch pot with 1 glass of water please!!!

*small pot & plant - little water
large pot & plant - more water*

These very general tips should help you salvage the plants already growing in your room.

Thumbs

In the next issue I will give you a more detailed list of the needs of the most common house plants. What can be done in the mean time is collecting seeds of annuals that can be grown on your window sill. These should be air dried and placed in a dry dark cupboard. Some of these annuals are marigolds, snapdragons, and coleus. Plants that you can transplant into pots & bring indoor are begonias, impatiens (shade lovers), geranium and cleus. In all of these cases you can make cuttings of these plants (ie-cut a green piece of the branch 4-6 inches long, remove the lower larger leaves leaving about 4 of them and place in a glass of water). Make sure that you replenish the water regularly but not with too hot or cold water.

Also make sure that the side of the container does not become slimy. Hairs twisted around the stem may help to form roots. When the roots are formed, transplant into the smallest container you have (milk cartons cut to 1/3 of their height & with holes at the bottom will do nicely). Be sure that you put some rocks (gravel) at the bottom and that your soil is not too heavy.

That is enough for your first gardening lesson until the next Harvest. "Good Luck".

Ecological Lifestyles

community actions, such as the food co-op, were direct result of the seminar series. Through the co-op many staples have been purchased by students and West Island residents at a much lower price than found in the supermarkets. The Co-op has been functioning for over seven months -- if you aren't already a member and don't want to miss out on great bargains on organic or natural foods, call 455-5290.

Many of the speakers are familiar faces in the illustrious halls of Mac; David Ludewig, Eric Brunet, Bernard Saulnier, Stuart Hill, Valerie Behan, Ron Alward, Gloria Millet, Miriam Klein, Sam Asiedu and Elizabeth Parnis.

But that's not all folks! There are more resource people hidden in the dusty closets of Mac. New films have arrived to compete with the "Film Box", including a recent one by the N.F.B. on the influence of the McCain Potato industry on New Brunswick farmers. Energy is converging for yet more concrete ecological activity such as a re-cycling programme.

If you want to participate, help in organizing, or serve in any way at the seminars, please contact Jennifer Ramsay or Marilyn Virly at Local 360 or in Room M407.

As a general rule most plants like sunlight (lots of it) and you cannot over do it during the winter. The second thing to determine is the temperature of the room. Most probably it is overheated (less than 70°F) and dry, by plants

standard. They prefer temperatures between 60-70°F high humidity but they will tolerate higher temperature in general. However make sure they are not exposed to drafts (hot or cold). They catch cold as observed by limp leaves or falling leaves and stopped growth.

THE FOLLOWING COLUMN WAS WRITTEN BY THE SWAMPIES. The Harvest regrets the lack of any intelligent contributions from them, but its understandable.

JOKE OF THE WEEK

Four young bulls were standing in a pasture discussing what they would be when they grew up. The first bull said he wanted to go to Rome and be a Papal bull. The second bull said he wanted to go to New York and be a bull on Wall St. The third said he wanted to go to Philadelphia and be a bull in a china shop. But the fourth said he just wanted to stay in the pasture for heifer and heifer and heifer.

DEFINITIONS

Puppy Love: An introduction to a dog's life!
Alimony: Paying for something you no longer get.

DRINK OF THE WEEK: "MOUNTAIN BROTH"

Take 1 crock of aged corn mash
Add a cake of yeast for speed
A dash of Kerosene for flavour
A pinch of gunpowder for punch
1 old boat for body
Drink hot or cold
Guaranteed to make you see double but feel single.



Rachel Pratt. Small-town girl out to conquer the big city. Pick the winner.

The city

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

Maybe she is a little starry-eyed, but Rachel has a far more worrisome problem. She's on a social merry-go-round.

Her day isn't complete unless she joins her friends for some pub-crawling after work. Much too often, pubs lead to parties. She's getting too little sleep, eating poorly, and her boss now regrets hiring her.

Rachel thinks it's all a great adventure. She forgets why she first came to the city. Truth is, unless she wakes up and backs away soon, small-town girl may very well wind up big-city loser.



Rachel

Large cities may not be for everyone. But to Rachel there's no place more exciting or richer with opportunities.

Maybe she is a little starry-eyed, but fortunately for Rachel, she's a realist as well.

She's made some wise choices, including her decision on drinking. Not too often, not too much, is Rachel's motto. That goes for beer, wine or spirits, no matter where she is or with whom.

The interesting thing is, her moderate lifestyle hasn't made Rachel less popular. Nor has it made the city a less exciting place. It's just making her stronger. Strong enough to win.

Seagram's
Distillers since 1857

A TASTE OF THINGS TO COME...



God created earth so man
Could have a place to live,
God created the waters so man
Could quench his thirst,
God created organisms so man
Could stop his hunger,
God created the sun so man

Could see the beautiful things
about him.

But man destroyed the earth
so that

He could be sheltered from
the elements,
But man polluted the waters
so that
He could become wealthy,
But man is ignorant about
organisms
So they have also been destroyed,
But man created clouds so that
The sun no longer shines on
the earth.

Anna Whitton

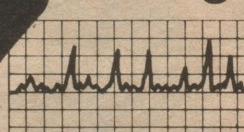
multi-coloured leaves
and a crimson sky
ancient bricks
and weathered roofs
birds singing
pigeons squeaking
students walking
teachers talking
squirrels gathering food
oblivious to all.....
here i sit
under a sprawling oak
with pen in hand
and thoughts in mind
talking to the wind
and listening to the sky
i often wonder
if the day will come
when it all falls through
and i become undone
talking to people
who aren't really there
and everyone looks
and they laugh and they stare
alone and afraid
in a strange new place
in another time
and another space
yet i'd look out each morning
and wait for the sun
no different from you
yet completely undone.

tonight's the night

come to me now soft and slow
the hour is getting right
i can't wait here much longer
tonight's the night
she came to my room
with love in her eyes
and whiskey in her limbs
the classic disguise
dark clouds moved in
and blocked the moonlight
don't worry i told her
tonight's the night
she saddled up beside me and
whispered in my ear
seven different love songs
but i didn't even hear
lost in her caresses
fumbling for the light
like a blind man in a haze
tonight's the night
breathing hard beside her
gazing into her eyes
see the fire raging there
hear her blissful cries
it felt so high
it felt so right
to be so real
tonight's the night
she left the next morning
caught a bus to San Antone
i'm sitting in my wrinkled bed
so empty and alone
walking down a country road
feeling very high
i gaze at the stars and wonder
if
tonight's the night

Harvey Glick

Will it keep beating?



It depends on YOU
Be a RED CROSS
Blood Donor



"All the muff
that's fit to print"

Well, there's lots of muff this week so let's get right into it.

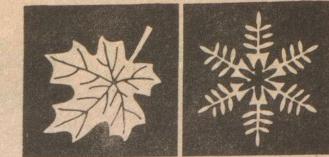
The big news had to be the resignation of Dave "who's he" Calabotta. It seems Dave got caught sneaking into the C.C. office one night and stealing back issues of the Mac Mouthpiece. Consequently, a meeting was called to elect a new president. In typical spirit, literally hundreds of U-III students crowded into the C.C. ballroom to take part in the historic event. For the benefit of the two or three of you who didn't make it, here's what went down. The new president is Derek "Swampie" Jamieson, and he'll be assisted in all his functions by the comely vice-president Mary-Lou "later man" Hibbeln. Also present at the meeting were Neil "I'm boss" Stapensea and his sidekick who tried hard to get the meeting to roll their way, but had difficulty in doing so.

Martin Silverstone was also in attendance, sporting the latest fashions of the 'after hours rugby player'. His major contribution to the meeting (after humbly declining a handful of important executive positions) was a suggestion to keep making parties until all the class money ran out. Then raise some more money to make more parties. Not a bad idea, Martin.

In the wildlife department, Andrew Kabbash was put on the 21 day disabled after a nearly fatal fall from the roof of his uncle's countryhouse. Now one (including Andy) seems to know just what he was doing up there, but rumour has it he was setting

participation at mac

In this article we wish to reflect the intensity of student participation at Macdonald.



up a light trap in the hopes of catching a migrating turkey (*Melegaris gallopavo*) for a thanksgiving dinner. Better speak to Bob "King of the Blackbirds" Clarke before you try again.

Speaking of turkeys, who the hell is Marc Rosen. It seems someone is signing his name to those absolutely terrible jokes that appear each morning in the Mouthpiece. If they continue, action will have to be taken. Watch you step Marc.

In other news, C.C. chairman Pierre Bouchard has told me that an attempt is being made to reclaim the C.C. lounge. He plans to shoot all the J.A.C. druggees who presently live there and turn it into a lounge where Mac students could congregate between classes or use as an alternative to the library or studying. It will be clean, quiet and comfortable and may even be equipped with free hot chocolate in the winter.

For all the hard-core Dylan fans out there, Eric Clapton has a new album which features Bob "Hard Rain" Dylan and the Band on one of the tracks. My live-in rock critic says it is easily the best track on the album. The rest of the album is so-so, with one or two of Eric's songs standing out. In case you're interested, Phantasmagoria is having a huge store wide sale right now and all the Dylan as well as many others are now on sale.

Another new release worth mention is the new Stills-Young album. The Steve Stills tracks are admittedly routine, but the Neil Young songs are just great. He seems to be getting back the old feeling.

Anyway, that's all the muff for now. Remember, this is "Be nice to Swampies" week, so let's show them that we Mac students have as much concern for lesser developed cultures as anyone else.

P.S. I must apologize for the way this article tends to wander about, but until this quantity of unknown illicit plant material is finished, who can say.

FILM OFFERINGS

The Marathon Man

A very convincing, gripping, beautifully acted film, the Marathon Man depicts Dustin Hoffman as the hero of a sinister, complex plot by an aging Nazi war criminal, Szell (Laurence Olivier) to retrieve a fortune in diamonds stored in a Manhattan bank. Szell is forced to come out of hiding from the jungles of Uruguay to get the diamonds, since he has the only remaining key to the bank deposit box where the diamonds are kept. (The other key was kept by Szell's New York brother, who gets in a traffic accident).

In league with Szell (or are they?) is a U.S. Government spy organization called "the Devision", who never seem to decide which side they are on.

The plot gyrates during the first half of the film, cutting from scene to scene, changing countries midscene, and introducing characters in very confusing order.

Paranoia Thriller

Then as bizarre circumstances and situations arise, the plot comes together and races on to the rather appropriate climax that will boost you pride for the hero to its ultimate limit. Paranoia runs rampant throughout this politically - inclined spy thriller and is helped along by a few Hitchcock - like scenes, (ie - the bathroom abduction scene - reminds me of the Birds).

cutting distracting

The intricate cutting and switching used by director John Schlesinger at first seems to detract from the films crispness, but instead it serves to keep ones attention focused on the sequence of events. Car accidents, a marathon runner, bombings, murders in an opera, strange parcels being secretly transported to distant countries, a beautiful swiss history student, a library pick-up. What do these all have to do with the other events? See it and find out.

Highly recommended and worth every cent of its \$3.50 price tag.

Jan Deadman

Blood is meant



Be a
RED CROSS
Blood Donor

Persons with rare blood can make donations of their own blood through the Canadian Red Cross Blood Transfusion Service, have it frozen, and receive it at the time of surgery.

Mural Contest

I wish I'd kept up with my art class.

Taken a walk around campus lately? Well we certainly have had nice weather for it. You might have noticed like many people, that a giant hole now occupies a large portion of the campus. This hole, gradually filling with water, poses many potential problems. However it has been boarded up, as I saw this summer when I drove to the campus. Just after coming down the overpass from the Trans-Canada I was suddenly confronted by this dull and ugly (does it suffice the description) wall of boards on the other side of which was... (hell)? Imagine running into this wall, if you'll excuse the expression, on a dull and rainy day.

Happily someone had the superb idea of setting up a mural contest to brighten the "Hell Hole" a bit. What a pleasant idea. Soon we began to see people tall and small, in warm clothes braving the elements to lay some color and life on those boards. Gradually shyness gave away to great artistic talent, and works of art arose from what was once a dumpy fence.

I'm certain the judges for the mural contest must have had a hard time picking out the winners. It certainly appears that imagination runs wildly among our fellow students, as well as great talent.

Quite a few of those murals, all of them really, are worth preserving. But then again by the time the "Hell Hole" is finished those murals might need another coat of paint.

It certainly must be a thrill though, when at two in the morning on Friday or Saturday night, after hoisted a few, for someone not to familiar with this campus; imagine having the headlights on your car suddenly coming face to face with a giant squirrel chased by an equally giant bald eagle! I sure wouldn't park my car near that fence on Saturday night.

But still, I wish I'd kept up with my art lessons.

Pierre Beauchamp



* * *

Donating blood in a Red Cross blood clinic takes only thirty minutes from start to finish, including testing, registration, rest and refreshment. The actual giving of blood is painless and takes only four or five minutes.

Give again
Support
RED CROSS

ATOMIC ENERGY SUBTLE EFFECTS

"...Unlike a bullet in the brain, radiation, except in massive doses - is comparatively subtle in its effects..." Without overstating the case, Walter C. Patterson's book, "Nuclear Power" published this year by Penguin Books, is not pabulum. The book talks about nuclear reactors and its associated industries: their technologies, histories, economic and social consequences. Certainly the subject is not "kid's stuff"; nor is his book, or commitment to describe the complexities of generating energy by nuclear power reactors.

Walter Patterson, Canadian born but now living in England, regularly contributes to journals such as Christian Science Monitor, Environment, and New Scientist.

This experience, matched with his academic studies in nuclear physics at the University of Manitoba, enables him to produce a book that is both highly readable and comprehensive.

He voices particular concern about the processing and transportation of radioactive material in what he identifies as the "fuel cycle". From uranium mines through the enrichment plants, the reactors, the reprocessing and waste disposal operations to the reentry of the radioactive materials into the cycle at the enrichment stage, the reactor fuel is repeatedly used, moved, and stored. At every stop there are risks of malfunctions or errors in the safe-handling of radioactive material. In fact, a certain "loss" of radioactive material is considered inevitable at some stages of the cycle - such losses being "regulated" by industries and governments.

A special outcry is made about plutonium. There are now tons of this man-made element and it is prophesied to leave an increasing role in nuclear power generation. Unfortunately, plutonium also is a poison at quantities as small as a microgram and has a half-life of 24,400 years. These two properties, its lethal effect on living organisms and the obligation it places upon future generations, make the continued use of nuclear power a question of ethics.

After shoving aside arguments that the understanding of nuclear power generation is too complex, save for the experts, the author describes the often insidious implications of the peaceful use of nuclear energy. The author's intentions to provide non-specialists with information about nuclear power, introduced by the writings, complemented at the end by the Bibliography and Appendix: Nuclear Organization Pro and Con, has been realized. The book gives a peep-hole through which to view the complexities of generating electrical energy from nuclear power; so look if you dare, for "...in nuclear matters never take any one viewpoint as gospel..."

OF OLIVE PITS AND CABBAGE JUICE

For many years I've been trying to find out some way of using the hard stones of olives. I like olives black, green, ripe, stuffed, pickled, brined or stewed. I have often wished the pits around in my mouth and tested the strength of my teeth by trying to bite through them. But never have I succeeded in cracking an olive pit with my molars.

Well here is what I have learned from a very authoritative herb magazine. It seems that olive stones swallowed whole have no equal in curing stomach acidity and any form of ulcers.

It appears, yes, strange as it is, that olive stones are the only ones that dissolve in the body without passing through and the juices so formed seem to allay or cure ulcers and stomach acidity. The recommended cure in this case was 6 stones about four times a week.

I've heard of a cure for ulcers which is also very simple and evidently very effective... just drinking fresh cabbage juice. I have been informed that it works like a charm.

Well, whether you use olive pits or cabbage juice there shouldn't be any ulcers around anyway. Students, big executives, "butter and egg" men, money borrowers, nagged husbands, and nagging wives please take note.

Bill's Cooking

Corner

Bannock

If you do a lot of camping, you must know how difficult it is to keep bread fresh. Well try this next time and make your own bread. You can mix the dry ingredients up at home and package them in desirable proportions for future use. The relative proportions are 1 cup flour, 1tsp. salt, 2tbsp. of instant milk powder.

When you get to your camp you just add $\frac{1}{3}$ - $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water, an egg if you have one, and one or two tablespoons margarine or any fat.

There are a number of ways to bake this versatile dough and here are a few suggestions. Depending on the consistency of the dough, make it how you like it, the dough can be shaped into patties and cooked in a frying pan, or on a grill over low heat as patties rolled up as bread sticks. Or you can just shape a rough loaf out of it and set it beside the fire to rise and cook at the same time, turning it occasionally to brown it all over. Another way is to wrap it spirally around a stick and cook it over the fire. If you cook it long, it will become crunchy when cooled, a moderate cooking time will give a bready texture. It is really good with honey, berries or jam. Take some along next time you're in the woods.

"Light up your pipe again, old chum, and sit awhile with me; I've got to watch the bannock bake—how restful is the air!"

R. W. Service



Just an easy to make, delicious to eat, fun to share, great to give, simple to serve, recipe for banana bread. Sift the following dry ingredients together;

1.75 cups flour
1.25 tsp baking powder
0.5 tsp soda
0.75 tsp salt

Set these aside and add 0.67 cup sugar to .033 cup shortening and cream well. Add 0.5 cup of chopped walnuts, 1.0 tsp grated lemon rind, and 1.0 cup or 2-3 mashed bananas. Mix well and add dry ingredients gradually.

Bake it 55 min. in a bread pan at 350°F, or about 20-25 min for muffins. It is best to let the bread or muffins sit overnight in the refrigerator.

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Athletics**O'NEILL CUP COMPETITION****INTERCOLLEGiates:**

Woodsmen (MF)*
Curling (M)
Cross Country Skiing (MF)
Harrier (MF)
Broomball (M)

Sept- March 77
Nov-March 77
Jan-March 77
Sept-Nov 76
Jan-March 77

Arboretum
Ste. Annes
Arboretum
Arboretum
Glenfinnan Arena

INTRAMURALS: Interclass

Track & Field (MF)
Football (M)
Tractor Rodeo (MF)
Hockey (M)
Paddle Ball (MF)
Swimming (MF)
Broomball (MF)
Basketball (MF)
Volleyball(MF)
Table Tennis (MF)
Badminton (M,F)
Woodsmen (MF)

Sept-Nov 76
Sept-Nov 76
Oct 76
Oct-March 77
Jan 77
Jan-March 77
Jan-March 77
Feb 77
March 77
Feb 77
Feb 77
Feb 77

Track, Arboretum
Lower Field
Farm
Glenfinnan Arena
Brittain Gym
Brittain Pool
Glenfinnan Arena
Brittain Gym
Brittain Gym
Centennial Centre
Stewart Gym
Agronomy Field

**INTRAMURALS:
Open League**

Softball (MF)
Soccer (MF)
Basketball (MF)
Volleyball (Mf)
Broomball (M)
Broomball (F)
Inner Tube Waterpolo (MF)
Curling (MF)

May-Aug 76
Sept-Nov 76
Nov-Feb 77
Nov-Feb 77
Jan-March 77
Oct-Feb 77
Oct-Jan 77
Nov-March 77

Upper & Lower Diamonds
Upper Field
Brittain Gym
Brittain Gym
Glenfinnan Rink
Glenfinnan Arena
Brittain Pool
Ste. Annes

INSTRUCTIONALS:
Early Morning Fitness (MF)
Phys. Fitness & Volleyball
Swimming (MF)
Outdoor Education (MF)
Yoga (F)
Ballroom Dancing (MF)
Horseback Riding (MF)
Jogging Club (MF)

Sept-Nov 76
Sept-March 77
Oct-March 77
Sept-March 77
Sept-March 77
Oct-March 77
Sept-Nov 76
Sept-Dec 76

Macdonald Campus
Brittain Gym
Brittain Pool
Arboretum
Stewart Gym
Centennial Centre
Athletics Dept.
Macdonald Campus

RECREATIONAL:
Swimming (MF)
Badminton (MF)
Gymnasium (MF)
Paddle Ball (MF)
Table Tennis (MF)
Recreational Skating (MF)

Oct-March 77
Jan-April 77
Sept-March 77
Sept-March 77
Sept-March 77
Oct-March 77

Brittain & Stewart Pools
Stewart Gym
Brittain Gym
Brittain Gym
Centennial Centre
Glenfinnan Arena

**INTRAMURALS
Flag Football**

Action in the league this week was fierce. All six teams battled ferociously to make it into one of the four play-off berths. A battle that someone had to lose. But who? (whom?).

Especially fierce was the final game of the regular season between U3 and Staff. But for the outstanding efforts of fullback Morton Linton and Quarterback Serge Blondeau, U3 would have lost. Other stars of the game were Mike Aardvark, and George Collin. Ed O'Reilly played miserably. So the season ended with U3 tenaciously holding on to first place. U2 managed, I hope, to beat U1 and take second place. U1 dropped to third place and Staff was fourth.

The perennial missers of the playoffs - the Dips, missed the playoffs for a record breaking 18th straight year.

At the post game champagne party for the victorious U3ers, Kevin Bushell, an autograph seeking DIP 2 student was overheard to say, "Gee, they're the greatest, eh." Oh yes, I forgot to mention the other team in the league but they're no good anyways. Until next week.

K. Ickoff

**World Cup
Soccer**

This week saw the beginning of a new sports league at the Macdonald College. Financed by Jim "O'Finley" Valerianos, play in the World Lunch Time Soccer League began this week. In the ceremonial opening game before 120,000 fans, the Swampies, a fast, slick team from the east coast defeated the Internationals 2-1. The winning goal came on a penalty kick. No one really expected the Swampies to win, for the main reason that they usually can't. In the next game they won again, defeating the Bout de L'Isle powerhouse 2-1. In the other game played this week, the Internationals also beat Bout de L'Isle squad 6-3. Due to their first miserable week, the Bout de L'Isle team is going to be hard pressed to make it into the World Cup finals. However, in an interview with their captain Perry Marella, he assured me they would come up with some big surprises for next week. The biggest surprise would be if they win.

You'll score every time

Hockey Reports

It's a long grind to the hockey class championships in April, but the clubs that began play this week think playoffs are around the corner. Fights were abundant, shots were fierce, and goals were hard to come by. At press time U3 was in first place after defeating U2, the Dips, and the Postgrads.

In the featured game of the week, Postgrads vs. U3, the Postgrads came up with a surprisingly strong showing against the powerful U3 squad. Both teams hate each other, and this was apparent from the beginning. At the 8 minute mark of the second period, Greg "Weirdo" Weil attacked the U3 bench in a mad attempt to maim the coach. I managed to grab hold of the P.G. coach moments after the game and asked him his thoughts on the contest. Bob Clark, P.G. coach was quoted as saying "Well, I sure thought we had it when Steve Burgess almost scored with 3 seconds left."

Final score was U3-6, P.G.'s-0.

Predictions for this year's standings are, and I'm taking bets: Dips will finish last in the standings but no. 1 in our hearts.

S. Tick

**INTRA
COLLEGiates
Women's Rugby**

Sunday, October 3 saw the revival of the Mac Sevens Tournament. An enormous success enjoyed by 500 people the day saw Ormstown win the tournament. Macdonald saved face however by winning the woman's tournament. Fantastic plays by Michele Prevost, Pat Amos, Linda Petin and Laura Cullen led to a close Macdonald victory. The women are undefeated so far this year. □

F.Ullback



David and Goliath, Jets vs Colts, Russians and Team Canada '72. All great upsets. All history. But one of the greatest upsets in sports came wednesday night down at historic Forbes Field. A new rugby club, the McGill girl's team, defeated the powerful Macdonald side. Running hard from the outset, the McGill team upset the patented set plays of the Macdonald backs. The highlight of the game saw the McGill flyhalf kick a drop goal from thirty yards. A feat few men can accomplish. The game was highly entertaining, but the cold, rainy weather kept the attendance down to a bare 700. The girls next game is a re-match against this same McGill squad on Saturday Oct. 23, 1976. The loss was the Mac girls first in their club history. The girls are looking forward to their next meeting.

**MAC WINS
FIRST ROUND**

Hockey - the Stanley Cup.
Football - the Grey Cup.
Soccer - the World Cup. All symbols of supremacy. In Rugby however, there is one cup that heads them all. A cup that teams the world over strive for. The O'Neill Cup. The very name makes a rugby player shiver. This weekend play began for the cup. France beat Holland. Ireland defeated Australia. Wales thrashed the Roses from England. But the biggest match was played down at historic Forbes Field in blistering winds and sheets of rain. Macdonald College, playing perhaps one of its finest games defeated the McGill Grads 20-6 in front of two fans. (Cela and Raleigh) The star of the game if indeed there could be any star, was Jeffrey Baker playing like the Baker before him, driving, punishing the other side. This victory means Macdonald plays Westmount and if they win that its Ormstown and then off to Wales. Good Luck Boys!!!

F.Ullback

Tennis

The macdonald Interclass Tennis Tournament has the campus expert Serge Sylvestre to repeat as school champion. Many Post Grads feel this year is Bruce's year. But anybody with any brains at all knows that Martin Silverracket cannot lose. By the way, this week would be your last chance to get in some tennis, as courts are to close soon, and the snow will be flying. Next issue's tennis column will contain photos of the action and the winners. Until then.

B. Alls

**TOP HAT PHOTO
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The sports on campus have attracted the interest of many of the Swampies. The intramurals provide a good way for all to have fun along with a competitive spirit, many Swampies take part in these.

The Mac Woodsmen's Team also looks very good this year thanks to help, both in spirit and expertise from the Swampies.

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